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Members of Elias Howe Post Wo-
men's Relief corps will hold their
regular meeting Thursday afternoon
at 2:30 in Grand Army hall. As this
meeting is the last before Memorial
Day and plans for that occasion are
to be made, a full attendance has
been requested.

WEATHER FORECAST

New Haven, May 25.—Fore-
cast Fair tonight; Wednesday in-
creasing cloudiness and warmer,
followed by showers.

Connecticut, Fair tonight,
Wednesday partly cloudy, warm-
er in the interior. Gentle to mod-
erate northwest winds.

Pleasant weather prevails this
morning in the eastern districts
along the Atlantic coast. A well
defined disturbance which was
central over western Kansas is
causing unsettled, showery
weather in the southern districts.
The greatest rainfall reported
during the last 24 hours was 1.64
inches at Omaha, Neb. The tem-
perature is rising slowly in the
central districts.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 4:26 a. m.
Sun sets 7:13 p. m.
High water 7:48 p. m.
Moon sets 1:54 a. m.
Low water 1:19 a. m.

A LITTLE BEDBUG

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EX-GOVERNOR BALDWIN SAYS WARS CAN BE ENDED BY INSURANCE



SIMON E. BALDWIN

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 25.—"In-
suring nations against pecuniary loss
in wars would tend to discourage war
for the capitalists, and granting the
insurance would then work for
peace in the interests of their bank
accounts," was the suggestion made by
Baldwin, ex-governor of Connecticut,
to the conference on international arbi-
tration at its final session here. Mr.
Baldwin emphasized the need of self
control in governments as well as in
individuals, saying:

"The soft answer of diplomacy from
a foreign office is a better preventive
of war than a rough threat."

PRESIDENT WON'T CHANGE HIS POLICY TOWARD MEXICANS

Washington, May 25.—President
Wilson does not contemplate any
change of Mexican policy as a result
of the report by Du Val West, his
special commissioner, who recently re-
turned from an investigation. The
President told callers to-day that Mr.
West had not suggested an embargo
on exports of war munitions from the
United States into Mexico.

President Wilson said Mr. West had
orally supplemented written reports
made during his investigation in Mex-
ico and that while Mr. West had giv-
ing him much information no change
in the administration's attitude was
contemplated.

Mr. West is understood to have
pointed out that the none of the various
factions seemed to have the element
requisite to dominate the country and
bring peace.

WIDESPREAD RUIN ABOUT MT. LASSEN

Redding, Cal., May 25.—Greater
ruin was wrought by Saturday's erup-
tion of Lassen peak than was at first
believed, according to stories brought
here today by returning investigating
parties who traveled over almost im-
passable roads and through a raging
storm to reach the edge of the danger
zone.

Widespread damage to standing
timber was the most evident destruc-
tion wrought by the mountain's eruption.
The mud torrents and the showers
of super-heated rocks and boulders
are reported to have ruined 1,000,
000 feet of timber. Trees were
snapped off at their trunks and the
had of heavy snow swept through
large areas of forest like a gigantic
scythe. Tangles of timber caught
fire from the hot lava, but rain soon
quenched the flames.

The mud stream in Hat creek was
still moving today, but it has cooled
and flows sluggishly.

Conn. Colonial Dames Hold Annual Meeting

Hartford, May 25.—About 100 mem-
bers of the Connecticut Society of Co-
lonial Dames from various parts of
the state assembled at the Hartford
club today for the annual meeting,
which was held in the afternoon fol-
lowing the luncheon Mrs. C. L. F.
Robinson of Hartford, chairman of
the nominating committee, presented
the report for 1915, which was elec-
ted, as follows:

President, Mrs. Williston Walker,
New Haven, re-elected; first vice
president, Miss Martha R. Driggs,
Waterbury; second vice president,
Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Hartford; board
of managers to 1918, Mrs. George W.
Beach, Saybrook; Mrs. John O. End-
ers, Hartford; Mrs. Lewis D. Parker,
Hartford; Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes,
New Haven; Miss Emily H. Whitney,
New Haven.

UNION SEMINARY AGAIN BEFORE PRESBYTERIANS

Rochester, N. Y., May 25.—Continu-
ation of the discussion of the report of
the special committee on the Union
Theological Seminary presented yester-
day afternoon, was the special or-
der of business at this afternoon's ses-
sion of the general assembly of the
Presbyterian Church of the United
States. Rush Taggart, of New York, a
member of the sub-committee which
investigated the legal side of the ques-
tion, will be heard upon that phase,
and friends of the seminary will be
given an opportunity to present their
side of the case. The report made no
recommendations but declared Union
Seminary desires no formal relation-
ship with the general assembly and
feels no constraint to teach Presby-
terian doctrine.

This morning's session of the as-
sembly was devoted to reports of the
standing committees on bills and over-
tures, standing committee on freedom
and standing committee on Christian
life and work, including vacancy and
supply. The standing committee on
temperance will report this afternoon.
A popular meeting on behalf of the
home missions will be held tonight.

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DELAY OF GERMAN ANSWER TO NOTE IS NOT EXPLAINED

Washington, May 25.—President
Wilson told callers to-day that he did
not know the cause for the delay of
the German reply to the American
note on the Lusitania, but he pre-
sumed the German government was
for the moment, absorbed in the new
circumstances arising from Italy's en-
trance to the war.

While Ambassador Gerard has sent
several messages bearing on what
the German reply may be, no direct
information had been received con-
cerning its contents, and the American
government is really uninformed.

The German embassy here, how-
ever, has made suggestions to the
German Foreign Office for the reply,
and in German quarters it is said the
note will be of a character to satisfy
American public opinion.

While declining to throw any light
on the shipping situation as between
Great Britain and the United States,
the President alluded to it as a chronic
case. It was learned that he believed
any formal note at this time to
Great Britain might be construed as
a weakening of the American govern-
ment's position in its delicate relations
with Germany, but as soon as the
Berlin reply is received game action
may be expected. Pressure is con-
stantly brought to bear informally,
however, on the British Foreign office
and Admiralty to ameliorate condi-
tions with respect to American ships
and goods and if not relieved soon
general representations of a broad
character would not be surprising.

"Some Parade," Is Judgment Of Young Antonio

(Continued from Page 1.)
all of the Messrs. Ringling's em-
ployees in the giant task of unloading.
Joe and Rocco weren't as forward as
Tony, as they didn't get jobs leading
ponies to the grounds. Tony made
slight trips between the railroad yards
and the show lot. One was to lead
two ponies to the grounds. The other
seven were in search of the husky
young gent who promised him a ticket
for his trouble. After the eighth
trip, Tony gave up in disgust and re-
solved to take the matter up later
with Mr. Ringling in person.

The parade was calling him, any-
way. At Main street and Fairfield
avenue, he took up his stand. This
was shortly before 9:30. As the
crowds gathered, Tony had a awful
time keeping a place in the front row
and, at the same time, keeping out
from under the feet of passing horses
and policemen.

Right beside Tony was a young
man, aged about eight, whose name
evidently was Harold. Harold was
all dressed up to kill, and carried a
toy balloon and munching popcorn.
Tony was just beginning to feel the
pangs of envy, when he noticed that
Harold was tightly grasped by a stern-
looking mother, and wasn't free to
run into the street. After Tony had
chased a Charlie Chaplin imperson-
ator trips a cop chased Tony, Harold
became the envious party.

Well, along about quarter to 11,
there was a squeak of trumpets from
afar. Then Tony's announcement
that the parade was in sight. And
a minute later, the first white charger
rounded the corner of Fairfield ave-
nue.

"It was some 'prade," was Tony's
verdict, half an hour later.
There were all sorts of horses and
ponies, with riders in all sorts of
garb. There were mysterious look-
ing cages that contained the "big-
gest" something or other in captivity.
There were chariots and calli-
copes—only the march of progress
had required that they be run by elec-
tric instead of the more picturesque
soft-coal boilers.

And then came a herd of elephants,
big and small, 30 or more in number.
And then open cages, from which
lions, tigers, cheetahs, hyenas and
"other strange beasts of the jungle"
garnered and gathered from the four
corners of the globe. The chains
covered about nine miles an hour, pa-
trolling the cages.

"The elephants blinked a howdy to
"Al" Goulden, the traffic policeman,
who used to be in the circus, and the
clown band that drew up the tall end
of the procession played "Twas Only
a Fool Who Took the Circus." With such
feelings did they play that, ten minutes
later, there wasn't a dry throat among
the mob that decorated the front steps
of Harry Quinn's shops.

The police, say the crowd was "the
largest ever." They had little trou-
ble in handling the sight-seers, how-
ever. A bunch of policemen in plain
clothes worked in the crowds and ev-
erything went along serenely.

Reports from the circus lot this af-
ternoon were a "turn-away" matinee
with indications of another record
house tonight.

ROCK ISLAND INVESTIGATION TO BE RESUMED JUNE 4

Washington, May 25.—Investigation
into financial affairs of the Rock
Island railroad will be resumed by
the interstate commerce commission
at a hearing here June 4.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Enquirer

Sure!
I know he is a speaker great,
His hearers come in herds,
And he makes his words carry weight
Because he weighs his words.

Why Not?
"What is the matter with your
head?" asked Brown.
"I treated Jones to a hair cut yester-
day," replied Smith. "And he insisted
on my having another with him."

Correct!
A boob's a man who knows it all
And likes to use his tongue;
A wise man has no chance to fail—
He's tired of being stung.

The Wise Fool.
"Figures cannot lie," observed the
sage.
"Maybe not," commented the fool.
"But the dry goods stores are selling
as many pads as ever."

Between the Acts.
It was a dismal show and dense,
With nothing to beguile
And this is why the audience
Went out to have a smile.

Is That So?
Dear Luke—I overheard a Cincinnati
man trying to make a bad thing
good with a prospective buyer by tel-
ling who Luke McLuke really is. Said
the traveling man: "Luke McLuke is a
friend of mine. I know him well. He
is just a common sort of fellow, who
gets half soused every night and then
writes this stuff that everybody is
crazy about."—A Pigua (O.) Reader.

Names Is Names.
Philip McCann runs a saloon in Co-
lumbus, O.
Bethel
He lukes right smart, does Luke Mc-
Luke.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

As Clear as Mud.
If the editor will permit the corre-
spondent will answer the many in-
quiries as to why there were no "Bourbon
Briefs" the first two weeks in Febru-
ary. The first week there was nothing.
The next week the reporter simply got
tangled up in the days of the week. If
people go to places or have company
and fail to notify the reporter it is
purely accidental that the items reach
the paper. See?—Exchange.

Rough Stough.
Dear Luke:
"If I had enough of the dough,"
Said a poor working girl with a cough.
"I'd purchase a mough and a bough
Before all this mough melted dough."
—C. P. Hughes, Dayton, O.

A Razor Requiem.
Here's a fatal slash for Luke Mc-
Luke:
Crapes
Scraps
Taps.
—Zanesville (O.) Signal.

Here's a Prohibition Item.
Walter Andrews brought a green
horned worm to town Saturday that
ate an English sparrow.—Ozark (Ala.)
Exchange.

Things to Worry About.
There is coal near the south pole.
Our Daily Special.
Never bet on a sure thing when you
can take a chance.

Luke McLuke Says:
When there are two or three girls in
the family you can put your hand al-
most anywhere under the dining room
table and find a wad of gum.
The foot men haven't any artistic
sense. There are plenty of Ediths
and Alyces in the world, but a man
usually cops out a plain Mary, Lulu
or Margaret when he wants a wife.

Another reason for the high cost of
living is that there is one applicant for
each 500 jobs as a kitchen mechanic
and 500 applications for each job as a
chance kid.

What has become of the old fashion-
ed girl who was proud of the fact that
her hair was so long that she could sit
on it?

The reason a princess will take ad-
vice from a seventeen-year-old cub
when she won't listen to her father is
because the cub can run eleven balls at
pool and her father doesn't even know
how to hold a cue.

The man who wouldn't trust you to
get a five dollar bill changed for him is
willing to let you marry his daughter.

It is all very fine when you are feed-
ing honey into a girl's ear before you
get her. But it is different when you
have to feed groceries into her mouth
after you get her.

When in doubt you can always blame
it on the administration.

A reformer is sometimes a man who
kicks up a lot of dust by moving back-
ward.

Father always regards mother as an
easy mark on she announces that
butter costs 3 cents more a pound and
eggs are 4 cents more a dozen because
father would like to see a bartender
charge him 8 cents for a beer or 19
cents for a drink of booze.

Good night! A few days ago Luke re-
marked that the women would never
be big enough dems fools to wear shoes
that buttoned in the back. And now a
big shoe firm notifies Luke that the
very newest shoes for women this sum-
mer are made to lace up the back.

ICE-BOUND STEAMER SAFE.
Nome, Alaska, May 25.—The steam-
er Corwin, which had been held in the
ice off Nome for three days,
reached a safe anchorage in the Nome
roadstead last evening, marking the
first steamship arrival from Seattle
this year.

Political meetings in Tokio de-
nounced the Cabinet for failure of its
negotiations with China. It was urged
that the outstanding questions be set-
tled at once.

GOVERNOR WALSH ILL
Boston, May 25.—Governor David
I. Walsh is ill with tonsillitis. It was
announced at the executive chamber
today. The governor believes he con-
tracted the malady while attending a
military mass at Fenway Park on
Sunday.

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36 in. mercerized poplin. Soft lustrous quality. For separate skirts and
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orings. Special at
40 in. black-and-white, blue-and-white, pink-and-white, and lavender-
skirts and dresses. A cool durable fabric. Worth 63c yd. Special at
40 in. awning striped voiles. Crisp quality. White grounds with a 25c yd
range of colored stripes. Special at
40 in. black-and-white, blue-and-white, pink-and-white, and lavender-
and-white striped voiles. Fast color. Season's wanted fabric 12 1/2c yd
Special at
27 in. dress gingham in a variety of stripes, checks, plaids and plain 10c yd
colors. Value 12 1/2c. Special at
27 in. fast color apron gingham. In small, medium, large and broken 6c yd
checks. Blue and white only. Special at
Main floor.

\$1.00 Waists for 69c.

Dainty new blouses of fine voile, crepe and organdy—some
plain, others embroidered, also fine quality linens with organdy
collar and vestee, and sheer dotted swiss blouses prettily
trimmed. Regular \$1.00.—Specially priced at 69c
Second floor.

Muslinwear Bargains

Dainty lingerie at bargain prices are in this assortment in our basement
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Combinations, daintily trimmed, gowns, corset covers, princess slips, white
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FOUR CITIES HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHAS. FROHMAN

New York, May 25.—Funeral ser-
vices for the late Charles Frohman,
victim of the Lusitania disaster, were
held here this morning, simultane-
ously with services by actors in four oth-
er cities.

The services were begun at the home
of Daniel Frohman at which sev-
eral members of Charles Frohman's im-
mediate family were present. This was
followed by public services in the
temple Emanuel conducted by the
Rev. Joseph Silverman. Augustus
Thomas, the playwright, was selected
to deliver a funeral address. The hon-
orary pall bearers included 26 actors
and theatrical managers.

Funeral services in memory of Mr.
Frohman had been arranged by Billie
Burke in Tacoma, Wash., to be held
at the same hour as the services here.
Similar arrangements have been made
by Maude Adams for services in Los
Angeles, by John Drew in San Fran-
cisco and by Julia Sanderson and oth-
ers in Providence, R. I.

GERMANY TAKES OVER BIG TOBACCO COMPANY

Amsterdam, May 25.—With property
of the British-American Tobacco Co.
in Germany has been placed under
German supervision, according to the
Berlin correspondent of the Tele-
graph.

James B. Duke, of New York, is
president of the British-American To-
bacco Co., the capital of which is
\$5,000,000. One of the principal
German subsidiaries of the company,
at Dresden, was sold in November to
Germans with the consent of the British
board of trade.

Anthony F. Wilding, tennis cham-
pion, well known in America who was
killed recently at the Dardanelles,
died while operating an auto-mitrail-
leur.

At present, the report said, "the
social service work of many churches
is trivial and futile because no one
knows how to do it."

Farmer Want Ads. 1c a Word.

Boston, May 25.—Delegates to the
annual meeting of the American
Unitarian Association today looked
forward with interest to the report to
be presented by the commission ap-
pointed last year to consider the ad-
visability of a change of the name of
the Unitarian church. It was ex-
pected that the report would arouse
considerable discussion. The out-
break of the war necessitated the
dispossession of a world tour "in the
interest of the sympathy of religious
and world brotherhood," planned by
the department of foreign relations as
the central feature of its work last
year, according to the report of the
secretary, Rev. Charles W. Wendell,
of Boston, prepared for presentation
today.

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